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Washington March 21.—In his heart tall with the newspaper men body installed as postmaster.

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must not sit down if he is standing up. It is a very uncomfortable thing to have to think of all the other people everytime Leget op and sit down. So that when figure quests in my house and the public is snut out, I adjourn being President and take leave to be a gentleman. If they draw back and insist upon my doing something first, I firm, ly decline. There are blessed interpolar when I forget by one means or another that I am President of the United States. One means by which I forget by the means by the mea get is to get a rattling good detective atory, get after some cinastnary of gendar, and classe him all byer, preferably any continent but this—because the various parts of this continent are

the various parts of this continent are becomes, painfully suggestive to me. The postoffice and many other things which stir reminiscences have sickline is no continued them over within a pale cast of thought. There are no soleffices, to which I wouldn't think of mailing a letter, which I can't think of without trembling with the knowledge of all

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NEW YORKER NOMINATED FOR COUNSELLOR OF STATE DEPT.

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Cone Johnson, Brilliant Texas Lawyer Will Succeed Jos. W. Folk

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, March 20 .- The presi-

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Mrs. Dora Breazeale and Mrs. Joe Kay of Belton; Mrs. Lou Young and Mrs. Mary Orr of Greenville spent the week end at the home of W. L. Anderson. A finer quartette of women is seldom gotten together.

Mr. Harper Ballentine returned to Greenville Saturday, after spending awhile with his home-folks convalesting from a recent illness.

Our efficient mail carrier, Mr. Lu-

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and state has employed "teacher," and PREST. WILSON the pay is sure, to instruct the children without much brain, and if it is all the same with the teacher, just reverse the order, of things, teach the let them recite to their parents.

Barnes, March 19, 1914.

THROAT CUT EROM EAR TO EAR. Little known Except That Ifutchis

Body Was Found. Newbern, Marth 30; Manly Hatch keeper of the Ghidsboro Lumber Co. commissary which is located in the timber woods near camp, was found this afternoon with his throat cut from car to car "The Body twas dons cealed in a clump of bushes and the murederd man had probably been dead several hours, as his body was the position and how he had strug-

Hatch was last seen about a olclock this morning. At that time be was in the commissary building attending to his duties and seemed to be in the best of spirits. About noon one of the house warming" at the press club's considerated by the constant of the con lumbermen went to the commissary to secure some articles needed by him and found the place unoccupied.

A but later at the request of the other

Robbery was evidently the object of the murder, but the managers of the company and the police have not the slightest clue as to the perpetrator of the deed. An alarm has been sent out to the police in all nearby towns to be on tre lookout for suspicious characters and a watch is being kept on al trains coming from that place. Hatch was a residen of Richlands and is survived by his wife.

DR. JAS. P. KINARD VISITS ANDERSON

children their lesson at school and Unbosomed Himself to The

Newspaper Men at the White House

(Py Associated Press) Washington, March 20 -- Woodrow

Wilson unbosomed himself to memtelling them in a frank, conversation-United States, how difficult it was for him to imagine himself as the chief executive with the idemal amenites of gled to be as free as the ordinary in dividual, without the restraints search was instituted for Mr. Hatch and this resulted in the finding of his body.

The murder had been committed in the road and at the point where the man was attacked there was in a heavy man had been with the unusual speech was made public. The president talked entirely formally. He wore a sack sult and stood with his hands in his pockets as he spoke. He was in a heavy man had been committed in the wore and the point where the man was attacked there was a factor. the road and at the point where the man was attacked there was a great pool of blood and from this point was a trail made through the bushes where the body had been dragged through them. before he became president. Mem-bers of the cabinet, Speaker Clark and many officials were also guests of the newspaper men.

An Anderson Case.

(Editorial in the Manning Times.) The Supreme Court of the state has lately repdered a decision in the case of the city of Anderson against Fant, which will be a matter of much importince to towns and cities in the enforcement of their ordinances, with regard to the sale of liquor by blind tigers, but holds that a mere "go-be-fies the law as affecting actual blind tigers, but holds that a mere "go-brackes, but holds that a mere "go-brackes, but holds that a mere "go-brackes, but holds that a mere "go-brackes"

THIS IS FARMING

The Six and Twenty correspondent of The Daily Intelligencer sends this bit of information:

Mr. B. F. Whitaker sold one of his yearlings the other day. It was 4 years old and weighed one thousand two hun-dred and sixty pounds, bringing him the sum of \$65. Hurry up, Uncle, Ben and sell-another calf.

A PARENT REPLIES and the convey this first tracks and the convey to the

TALKS FREELY * NO COST TO YOU *

It is not an easy matter to separate the names of the subscribers to The Daily Intelligencer from semi-week ly subscribers, the continued illness of the business manager of this paper being quite a drawback to us, and we therefore assure any of our readers who subscribed for the semi-weekly and happen to get the daily that they will not have to pay for the daily. Take it and read it with our compliments until we can get the. mailing lists * straightened out, * which wil be in a few days.

Anderson School in the Big-Ring.

Many Pupils In This

City

Among the prominent educators of the state who attended the State was attended the State against the sale of alcoholic the state who attended the State was attended the State who attended the State who

(Hartwell, Ga., Sun.)

A motor has just been installed at the court house to pump the water for the system of water works.

A gasoline engine has been used for several years, but the authorities of the city thought best to discontinue its use, as Hartwell has 24-hour electric savience.

the right thing in disposing of the plant to this company. The system as a whole has been greatly improved since they took charge.

Ben and sell another calf. Beginning with next Monday night a series of sermony will be preached in the Christian return by Charles C. Ware, of Greenwood, Mr. Ware is thoroughly prepared to deliver able and interesting a series of sermons. The song Service begins premptly at 8 octock every night. Mrs. Ware will assist in paramet, work and special solos. Protracted Meeting is Begun. Walterboro, March 20.—We have re-ently received notice from Hon. B.

done great service in an open way to per is for Governor Statou's unopposed re-election as governor, asks for a second term. Or if Gover-nor Slaton should aspire to fill the senatorial chair left-vacant by Senator Bacca's death, the Georgian will cheerfully and heartily give him its support for that position, without deprecating in any way the meris and character of the able and useful Georgians who may be his competitors.

silv . Mothen Asks \$23,000.

Atlanta, March 20.—For the death wears told,); reet car, Mrs. Julia was killed Bleckley his . . asked \$25,000 I-damages from . Georgia Railway Bleckley his and Power company in the city court Thursday morning.

Mrs. Bleckley states in her petition that the boy was earning \$25 per month or more, and that he supported her. She says he was riding on his bicycle to deliver a load of Journals, about two months ago, having just left sub-station No 1, at 495 Edgewood avenue.

She states he tried to turn at Ran-dolph street, when two Edgewood avenue downtown cars both going over 25 miles an hour, passed. The second one, which he did not see, struck him, mangling him so that he deid within a few hours. Negligence on the part of the motorman is alleged Atkinson & Brown attorneys, filed the suit.

"The Call of the South."

Atlanta, March 20 .- So illuminating and instructive was the mass of data and information relative to the possibilities of Georgia, the Empire State of the South, contained in the recent special edition of "The Call of the South," that scores of requests have been sent in to the editors to send The magazine, which is published in the interests of better literature in the south and the development of south's immense material advantages, therefore make its appearance short-

the Daughters of the American Revo-lution.

Charming Miss Charlotte Meador, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, and Percy Ansley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, will give a series of exhibiton dances, and oth-er well known society people will take part.

its use, as Hartwell has 24-hour electric service and it will be much more satisfactory to use this means of raising the water to the tank.

The Franklin Light and Power Co. with its main office and plant in Hartwell, which supplies the town of Royston, Bowersville and Lavonia with power and light installed a number of motors in Hartwell. The Sun is one of the users. The service is excellent and we feel sures Hartwell did the right thing in disposing of the proval already in the highest social circles.

Monkey Sulfragette.

Atlanta, March 20.—The sulfragette movement has struck the monkey cage at the Grant Parle zoo, according so Zoo Feeder Boxd, and Klag Bill, a Bengalese ape, who has been monarch of the mankey House for many moons has been deposed and an Amazoh Queen of the Appa, named

ware, of Greenwood. Mr. Ware is thoroughly prepared to deliver able and interesting abdresons. The sons service begins premptly at \$ 0 clock every night. Mrs. Ware will assist in personal work and special soles. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.

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Atlanta March 20.—Under the itle to March Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the Atlanta Georgian, puts itself on recovered the allowing the unopposed return of Senator (Mr. Hearst's newspaper, the Atlanta Georgian, puts itself on recovered the selection of Jahn Marshall Slaton either as governor or justor senator whichever Mr. Slaton decides to offer form.

The onner universal these that it is the content of the monkeys flowed to the new standard, and now king Bill is in diagrace. He doesn't dare to steal a peanut from the smallest she monkey in the cage, and when somebody hands Elli a slice of orange or banana, Queen Lucy now takes it away from him and throws him the skin.

Ostend, Bolgium, March 26—three masted schooliner was rammed and sunk by the Hamburg-American liner Kaiser Williefin der Grosse to-day and all on heard were lost.